The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Smiling Jeanne Rostad, Gretchen Schmidt and Chris Peterson accept first place in the Freshman Talent Competition Thursday night.

Student Senate Elections Slated For This Week

Beginning this year, Student Senate members will represent the housing unit they live in.

Each housing unit will elect its own representatives with the number of representatives elected based on the total number of persons living in the unit.

No Election By Classes

Because representatives will not be elected by classes, as in the past, everyone is urged to fill out a senator nomination form and return it to the Election Commissioner's mailbox in the Senate office by this Sunday.

No qualifications are needed, other than attending Student Senate meetings and living in the unit the candidate wishes to represent. Campaigning is limited to two posters per floor in the unit represented, and one in the Student Union. All posters must be approved by the dean of students.

Primary election will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Election Is Friday

The final election is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 19.

Number of representatives elected by each housing unit is: Clinton--5; Grossmann--3; Off-campus residences--3; Hebron, Centennial, Wartburg and Vollmer--2 each.

Other units are: Off-campus houses--2; Afton--1; Waverly--1; and North Hall--1.

Players To Participate In Shakespeare Festival

Wartburg Players will present matinee and evening performances of Shakespeare's "Othello," on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18, according to Richard Shaper of the Speech Department.

The production will also be included in a Shakespearean festival of plays being presented by the four colleges sharing in the consortium of which Wartburg is a member. Luther, Waldorf and Upper Iowa are the others.

To Feature Four Plays

Set to run intermittently from Oct. 31 to Nov. 8, the festival will feature four of Shakespeare's plays. Each of the particpating college drama groups will present a different selection from the bard's extensive works.

On Oct. 31, opening day of the festival, Waldorf College will premiere a matinee performance of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." On the same evening at 8, Upper Iowa College will present "The Taming of the Shrew."

On Nov. 1 the same two plays will be repeated with reverse scheduling, Upper Iowa giving the 1:30 p.m. performance and Waldorf performing at 8 p.m.

Presents Own Version

The following Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, Luther College will present its own interpretation of Shakespeare in "A Serendipity Approach to Shakespeare." Also on these two days Wartburg will repeat its performance of "Othello."

Schedule for the last two plays will be a duplication of the first two. Wartburg College will take the stage at 1:30 p.m. on Friday and at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Luther College will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday and at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Tickets for the festival performances can be purchased starting Oct. 1 in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium. All Wartburg students may receive reserved seat tickets upon presentation of their student activity card.

Thomas Elected Frosh President

Political change has not escaped Wartburg this past week, as the freshman class elected a new executive officer. Out of the 210 votes cast in Tuesday night's election, Joe Thomas received 104.

Thomas comes to Wartburg from Madison, Wis. His previous experience in school politics ranged from the student council to senior class president.

Being from a larger city, Thomas says he feels Wartburg is conservative. He likes the close contact with fellow students in contrast to a larger university where such contact is not as easily made.

Thomas has yet to discuss his goals with his cabinet, which will be elected at a later date, but he feels the freshman class should be united and achieve goals as a single body. The theme this year is "Freshman Power."

He has not as yet decided on a major, but social work is a possibility. Thomas can also be heard on KWAR in the afternoons on the Soul Program.

Elections for vice president and secretary - treasurer of the freshman class will be held Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Newly-elected freshman class president Joe Thomas discusses "Freshman Power" in the Student Union.

All Girl Trio Places First In Frosh Talent Contest

An all female folk trio won the 1969 freshman talent show Thursday night.

Members of the trio are Gretchen Schmidt, a German major from Waverly; Chris Peterson, a music major from Waverly; and Jeanne Rostad from Shell Rock, who has declared no major. They performed two songs: "Flora" and "Red Light, Green Light."

Second place was won by Lamar McCallum, a drama major from Joliet, Ill. Lamar did a dramatic cutting from the play "Take a Giant Step" by Louis Peterson.

Kent Carpenter took third place with his performance of "Gentle on My Mind" and a medley of four songs. Kent is from Springfield, Ill., and has no declared major.

Other freshmen who performed are: Linda Reines, Lonnie DeWall, Arlyn Olson, Vicki Wissink, Linda Knutson, Pat Erion, Kathy Lange, Janis Donagola and Candy Lompe. David Boedy was the evening's emcee.

Prizes were fifteen dollars for first place, ten dollars for second place and five dollars for third place.

Judges for the show were Dr. James Fritschel of the Music Department, K. D. Briner of the English Department and Richard Shaper of the Speech Department.

Squirrels Cause Rabies Warning

Strange behavior of several squirrels on campus has prompted the issuance of a warning, according to Dr. Elmer Hertel, chairman of Wartburg's Biology Department. The squirrels were seen chasing after people walking to class Wednesday.

The warning is to all persons on or near the Wartburg campus, to avoid handling any mammals, especially wild animals, that seem to be friendly and not afraid. This behavior, Hertel explained, is unusual for these animals, which are not usually tame.

"If they are not acting normal," he continued, "it is entirely possible that they may have rabies."

Ballet Tickets To Be Sold

Student tickets for the season's first Artist Series number, featuring the National Ballet of Canada, will be distributed next Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 16, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Neumann Chapel-auditorium box office, the Artist Series Committee has announced. There will be a reservation charge.

Students wishing to attend should bring their activity ticket or their student identification card to the box office. Tickets remaining after Tuesday will go on sale to the public. The ballet company's performance of "The Nutcracker" is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, in Neumann Auditorium.

Part-time students not purchasing activity tickets this term may buy Artist Series tickets at the regular prices.

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Editorial

Where The Action Isn't

A few years ago, the motion picture version of "My Fair Lady" enjoyed long first-run showings in major cities around the United States. Those who have seen this movie will recall the magnificent scene of the Ascott Races.

For those who missed the show, a brief description: with spectacular photography, the film showed a gathering of the most proper Englishmen imaginable. Every actor wore black and white, with the exception of Eliza Doolittle, who was dressed in a shocking pink suit with matching parasol.

With total sobriety and propriety, this astute gathering sang a song professing excitement about the races. Even the music, with short, clipped notes, betrayed no sign of emotion.

To climax the scene, during a pause in the song, Liza leaned over the railing and yelled to the horse she hoped would win, "Get your bloomin' arse movin'!" Several ladies promptly fainted.

Scene Comes To Mind

Thinking of Wartburg College Fall Term 1969 brought this particular scene to mind. The correlation should not remain astruse to anyone who has noticed a state of inertia on campus lately.

Wartburg students could read the lines of the priggish Londoners, with Wartburg Current Events moving as the race itself. Those lone voices that once in a while forego the ritualistic worship of the great god Complacency represent Eliza. The stage is set; Eliza's battle cry sounds again: "Get yer bloomin' arse movin'!"

Would any ladies care to faint? (The nurse will be in at 7 a.m. Monday.)

What purpose is there in writing editorials, in campaigning, in convening the Student Senate, in maintaining the label "liberal arts," if the student body itself won't act to secure those things which, if casual conversation is any indication, the students themselves want?

If you seek a material example, try this: the game room in the Student Union (say, frosh, do you know where it is?) remains locked. Someone with some decisionary rights has been quoted as saying, "If the students want a jukebox down there so they can go in and dance, I'm willing to have one installed. But they have to initiate the action."

Action Initiation Needed

Maybe it's time the freshman initiation included a little action initiation as well. With all the "no places to go" on campus, a locked room blends in well with its surroundings.

A cardboard placard on the editor's desk in the Trumpet office depicts a character from the comic strip "B. C.," sitting on a rock, staring contemplatively at what is obviously a square wheel. The sign reads: "CAUTION. Emotional upheaval in process."

Isn't it about time Wartburg discovered the wheel, and things started rolling around here? Or will the individual voices become, as Eliza's eventually was, incorporated into the "proper" society? Is that kind of race really worth it? Don't bet on it.

By Victor Nelson

SBP Speaks

Becoming Involved

There always seem to be the problem of involving persons in policy changes, committee decisions and generally bettering the institution or the structure of that institution. This lack of involvement has a number of different reasons--probably about 1300 or so on campus right now. It is at this point I feel much of the misunderstanding comes . . . from persons who believe it takes extra time, a solid background in politics, some special talent or even genius to participate in a structure designed to make Wartburg what the students want or need.

As I see the situation, it does take extra time--time enough to be aware--because at this point students realize the make-up of their environment--the positive and the negative--and what, if anything, is being done to change the status quo.

This awareness being realized, the other interest--interest enough to CARE about your environment. Yes, this does mean sticking your neck out--becoming involved. But let me remind you that you didn't come to Wartburg to be protected. You came, I sincerely hope, to learn. And learning means thinking, making decisions, and, alas, becoming involved.

The present system of Senate is designed so that all students will be informed of what's happening, and all will have a chance to voice opinions concerning any changes made. This system is set up for senators to be elected from the housing units according to the population of each unit.

The senators will be responsible for keeping their respective units informed and also for bringing any complaints, suggestions, questions or opinions to the senate meetings. This set-up is felt to be the most functional in keeping everyone informed and interested and in keeping the level of student communication as high as possible.

With this system, there is no excuse for not voicing opinions and questions: your senator IS available. Become interested, become involved. Take part in making our school what YOU want it to be. It's your duty.

Peace.
Vic Nelson

Editor Forsakes Usual Approach In Open Message To Students

To Wartburg students:

During a cultural anthropology lecture yesterday, the topic of which was race, Dr. Blaede told of a professor at the University of North Carolina who had written a book explaining the "scientifically provable mental inferiority of the Negroid race."

A number of students in the class found the discourse amusing--the obvious ludicrousness of such a concept!

I agree, but the situation did not strike me as humorous. The theory reveals that its author suffers from a small mind which has been bound by more than a century of hatred.

When the Western culture first invaded China, people were shocked to find that the Chinese wrapped the feet of little girls so that they wouldn't have large feet as adults. When the feet of these women were unwrapped, many were irreversibly damaged.

Mind Is Wrapped

This can happen to a mind too long wrapped in a tradition of prejudice; the damage is irreparable.

You may wonder why I chose this unusual form of address, an open letter, rather than an editorial.

In this case, the subject is too close to maintain objectivity for the sake of formality, and the background I wish to bring forth is my own, not that of the editorial board. I could hardly address this letter to the editor!

I have lived most of my life in the northern part of the South. When I first came to Wartburg two years ago, I was amazed at the amount of racial and religious prejudice I found in the Midwest.

People have accused the South so long that even Southerners assume they have a monopoly. Not so; a silent partner lives in many other parts of this country.

Negro comedian Dick Gregory put it this way: "In the South we can be as close as we want as long as we don't get too big. In the North we can be as big as we want as long as we don't get too close."

Doesn't Reflect South

My upbringing does not reflect a particularly "Southern" background. I believe strongly in civil rights, and even more strongly in human rights.

People are people before they are black, or red, or, as Ashley Montague said, "whatever color is currently in favor."

But I took it as a personal affront when my classmates laughed at the North Carolinian's stilted impression of racial differences.

Many of those who laughed are of Germanic descent. If I am not mistaken, it was within the last several decades that Germany propounded a theory that Teutons were the absolute supreme race. The line didn't make too many people chuckle then, and it's too near yet to be a source of mirth.

Ethnocentrism (anyone who has taken a course in sociology should be able to define it) is foolish at best, hypocritical at worst.

Clean up your own back yard.

--Martha A. Moore

Letter To The Editor

Bachman Offers Rebuttal

To the Editor:

In last week's Trumpet Ken Ziegler ostensibly devoted a column to remarks which I made at the opening Convocation.

Readers who heard me on that occasion must have wondered what connection there was between Ken's observations and my statement. So far as I can detect, there was none.

I have one consolation: Ken has demonstrated that college presidents are not the only ones who can be obscure.

--John W. Bachman

Campus Events

Saturday, Sept. 13

Wartburg plays the football season opener against Lea College at 7:30 tonight in Albert Lea, Minn. The game can be heard over KWAR-FM by those who lack means of attendance.

Monday, Sept. 15

A meeting of all persons working on the staff of the Trumpet, including writers, technical staff and business and advertising personnel will be held in the Trumpet offices at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Primary elections for senators, according to the new plan for reapportionment by housing units, will be held.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Freshmen may vote for their class vice president and secretary-treasurer all day in the Buhr Lounge.

Friday, Sept. 19

Final elections for senators will take place. Get out and vote!

"Double Man" is the movie to be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Wartburg's cross country squad runs its first meet of the season against Simpson at the Waverly Golf Course at 11 a.m.

The first home football game of the season, also against Simpson, will begin at 1:30 in Schield Stadium.

Social Activities is sponsoring a dance, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

By Bill Hawbecker

Ombudsman

Hawbecker Explains Post

WHAT IS AN OMBUDSMAN? J. W.

As originally conceived, the Ombudsman is an official of student government patterned after the Ombudsmen of Scandinavian countries. In these countries he is an employee of the government paid to investigate private complaints against the government. Wartburg's Ombudsman is empowered to look into signed complaints against the college.

He is not able to change existing laws of the college, but only to decide after thorough investigation whether or not these laws have been fairly applied. If they have been correctly applied, the complaint is torn up and an explanation is given to the student.

HAWBECKER

If they have not been correctly applied, the Ombudsman will initiate action to redress the wrong by pressing the matter officially (with more effectiveness than a single student) through existing channels. He will have the further duty of helping students who have to go before the Academic Problems Committee by researching the possible applicable regulations, informing the student of his rights and assisting in writing the appeal.

* * * * *

WHY WASN'T THE TELEVISION STOLEN FROM CLINTON HALL COVERED BY INSURANCE? W. B.

At present, nothing on campus has coverage for theft, except for a few specific items. The reasons for this stem from the cost of theft coverage as well as the lack of necessity in the past for more extensive coverage.

It appears that theft of this size is new to Wartburg, and the college is not geared for incidents of this kind. The college played the law of averages and lost, in this instance. Clinton Hall is stuck for the price of a new television, but the college is investigating the possibility of more extensive coverage for theft and vandalism. The price tag for this insurance, I might add, may be very high.

* * * *

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE STUDENT ACTION COMMISSION? J. S.

According to the Student Body Constitution, Article III under By-laws: "Student Action Commission shall promote student involvement in local, national and world problems confronting our society."

In the past the Student Action Commission has organized various activities ranging from tutoring in Waterloo to campaign for national political figures.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Letter To The Editor

Solution To Wartburg's Problem Is Discipline, Reader Suggests

To the Editor:

What the Wartburg student needs is discipline. The entering freshman is immature and incapable of contributing to society.

If he is undisciplined and self-sufficient when he begins at Wartburg, it is high time that discipline be imposed upon him. Four years of rigorous discipline at Wartburg will make him an acceptable and valuable member of society.

We all realize that a drastic change is needed at Wartburg, and since Wartburg has been turning out capable alumni for the last thirty years, it can't be the system that needs changing. And since the administration follows this system to a T, the fault cannot lie with the administration.

Also, most faculty members have continued to use the same lecture notes which have done such a good job of imparting a certain body of knowledge to every Wartburg graduate for the past thirty years, so the majority of the faculty cannot possibly be at fault.

Minority Complains

Hence, the blame must lie with the small minority of the faculty and those students who do nothing but complain needlessly. In order to improve Wartburg, then, these people must be changed or expelled.

The only possible way to change these students is to discipline them -- to repress them until they no longer attempt to create their own education. Most complaints can be traced to students who fail to accept the education that is prescribed for them by their concerned elders.

We must convince these students that when the catalogue says they will receive a liberal education and become aware of themselves and of what it means to be human, it actually means that they come here to get a B.A. -- B.A.'s which are granted when they take 36 courses, 16 of which constitute that body of knowledge which is essential to every Wartburg graduate.

Students who believe that they have been sufficiently exposed to the natural sciences, mathematics, humanities, etc., in high school are arrogant and ignorant of the possibilities and riches that they might find in a two-course sequence in laboratory science.

What they learn in that course (classification of the plant and animal kingdom and other things like that) will be invaluable to them in later life.

Accuses Dogmatists

Anybody who doesn't believe this is dogmatic, stubborn and adolescent. The same observation holds for each and every distribution requirement.

These same adolescents think they should be allowed to make decisions about their own education -- think of the implications of such an idea. It will destroy the age-old (since 1933) tradition of the Wartburg B.A.!

Wartburg would be turning out students with B.A.'s who have learned entirely different things, who won't even be able to pass standardized tests. It's outrageous!

After all, how can we expect them to make decisions about things like this, when they still must be told what is appropriate dress for Luther Hall and the cafeteria and where to eat and sleep?

The ideal student which Wartburg wants to produce is the student who appreciates, yes, even cherishes the letter at the end of the term which reads:

"I congratulate you upon having earned a place upon the Dean's Honor List as a result of your record of academic achievement in the past term. This honor is significant because it is granted for outstanding achievement in the activity which is basic to the existence of Wartburg College.

"I trust that you will continue to find success and happiness in your work with us." etc. etc. etc.

Denies Freedom

Can you imagine a Wartburg graduate who thinks that Wartburg's existence may depend more heavily on something besides memorizing those things which professors say we must know and must prove that we know?

Such graduates would ruin Wartburg's reputation, and if their ideas caught on, some classes which have been meeting for thirty years would die. We must guarantee that such students do not escape with a Wartburg diploma.

Discipline and rigid requirements and uniform treatment of each student should continue to produce Wartburg graduates who eat and dress and act and look and talk and think like all other Wartburg graduates. Henry Ford will not have lived in vain.

I am an optimist. I predict that those in power have Wartburg at heart and will do everything in their power to insure that the traditional Wartburg will remain forever and ever.

Amen.

Lois Schrage

Bond's Speech Found To Lack Refreshing, Inspiring Message

By KEN WEITZ

Julian Bond, the Georgia legislator and maverick stratigist of the 1968 Democratic Convention who spoke at Grinnell College last night, was not worth the price of admission.

To this reporter Bond's unimaginative and monotonous speech might have been drawn from the pages of the "U.S. News & World Report." Heavily quoting black historical figures and reciting familiar statistics on the Vietnam war, poverty and racism, Bond said little that was refreshing or inspirational.

"We are not only failing to heal the gap between white and black," Bond said, "but seeing it grow larger. Four of five Americans are richer than any other men of history -- by standing on the shoulders of black Americans and brown Americans.

Crisis Goes Unheaded

"The crisis of the black man goes unheeded except for the policeman and the National Guard," he continued, "while the income of whites is growing twice as fast as that of blacks. Yet 80 per cent of our national income goes to the Pentagon while only 10 per cent is spent for domestic programs to aid the poor.

"Some people were afraid 30 years ago that this country would become a welfare state. Instead it has become a warfare state," declared Bond. "Spending for war will continue while we look for new worlds but the poor and blacks are supposed to wait."

During the question and answer period Bond's political deftness surfaced. This was not the same man who defiantly challenged the party machinery in 1968 or who was barred from the Georgia legislature in 1965 for his eloquent stand on the Vietnam war. The man at Grinnell was a polished politician.

When asked whom he thought would receive the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, Bond suggested Hubert Humphrey. Although not necessarily his favorite, he considered "Humphrey the logical choice."

He discounted Senators McGovern, Harris, and Hughes because of no substantial national political base; Senator Kennedy because of his recent automobile accident; and Senator McCarthy because of his apparent disinterest.

"Senator Hughes might make a very good President," said Bond, "better than the one now, anyway.

Humphrey Is Expert

"Hubert Humphrey has just become an expert on foreign affairs by going to Russia just like Nixon did," he remarked.

Recalling President Nixon's thin margin of victory in November, Bond declared that "with another week of campaigning, Humphrey may have been able to cut himself away from that big cowboy."

Moving along to the Black Panther Party, Bond considered that "what the Black Panthers have done is to appeal politically to a group of young men who have never been offered political expression. The Black Panthers have fed more children in California than any other agency there," he added.

Questioned about his plan for American troop withdrawal from Vietnam, he said that the "ideal solution to Vietnam would be to locate a small island near Vietnam, relocate the incumbent South Vietnamese government there and threaten to unleash them periodically."

The Georgia Democrat suggested that the death of Ho Chi Minh would have no direct effect on the course of the war but did hypothesize an indirect result.

"If I were the North Vietnamese and revered a man for his great nationalistic efforts, I would struggle harder. But then Nixon hasn't yet realized Ho Chi Minh is dead."

Nixon Will End War

For political reasons, "I can't believe Nixon will not have ended the war by 1972," he advised.

About his political ambitions Bond told the gym-packed audience that "Yes, I would like to be President but to be President of the United States, looking at past history, you have to be a Lyndon Johnson or a Richard Nixon. And I don't want to be a Lyndon Johnson or a Richard Nixon.

It was apparent to much of the audience leaving Darby Gymnasium at Grinnell that the rhetoric of Julian Bond that night was not the rhetoric of 1968.

Perhaps, the audience (myself included) expected too much from him. Perhaps, we oberved that night the maturation of a recalcitrant.

But possible is the conclusion that there is today very little fresh political thought emanating from liberal ranks.

Everything But Patrons

Patronage was sparse at Senate Night, held last night in the gym. The annual affair is designed to give students a chance to become acquainted with the various extra-curricular activities on campus, and to register for those which interest them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I UNDERSTAND THEY HIRED A NEW DEAN OF STUDENTS WHO ISN'T AFRAID TO STAND UP TO TH' DISSIDENT LEFT."

Knights Experience New Feeling As Gridders Return Lettermen

By MARK PRIES

This year the Knights have experienced a new feeling: for the first time the football team did not have to rebuild from scratch.

Whether the Knights will win the Iowa Conference was a question left unanswered by Coach Lee Bondhus, but he is optimistic about his starting units and is eager to start the season.

The starting units consist of either returning lettermen or experienced athletes with no freshmen making the first squad. At this point, the starting offensive lineup is as follows: Jim Hotz and Terry Goetzinger at the ends, Dale Bush and Jim Weber at the tackles, Bob Train and Wayne Strelow alternating at one guard spot with Paul Flynn having the other guard spot nailed down.

Knight Football

At center is Dave Schwarz, and receiving the snap from center is junior quarterback Phil Smoker. Doug McIntosh will probably start at fullback, according to Bondhus, but he will be strongly contested by freshman Warren Jacobs and junior Jim Stueber.

At the halfback spot will be Gary Zalaznik with Mike Wittenberg and freshman Tom Zackery as the backup men for that spot.

Rushing Leader Returns

At running back will be the leading rusher in the conference last year, junior Gary Nelson. From all indications, Nelson should turn in another impressive season.

Offensively the Knights are ready to go, and the competition for each contested position should make the season quite interesting to follow.

Defensively the gridders look more tenacious than ever with an abundance of speed at every position, and the defensive line should be an awesome spectacle for many of Wartburg's opponents.

Secure Ends

Starting defensive line will have Greg Slager at one end with Strelow at the other. Slager seems to have secured the one end spot, but Strelow will be strongly contested by Rod Miller, Terry Linskey and junior transfer Greg Puls.

The tackles will be Mike Grosvenor and Flynn. Both saw considerable action last year and give the experience, strength, size and speed necessary for the middle of the defensive line.

At middle guard will be junior John Pearson, who, like Grosvenor and Flynn, possesses the four qualifications necessary for the middle of the defensive line.

Is Meanest Position

At the linebackers will be Connie Hellerich and Reese Morgan. This should prove to be the "meanest" spot on the Knights' squad. Both Hellerich and Morgan saw action last year, and from all appearances they both hit hard, move quickly and read their keys well.

Jim Smelcer will start as strong side safety if a knee injury he sustained earlier this week heals properly. At free safety will be Bob Brown, who seems to have a good chance at all-conference honors this year.

Cornerbacks will be Dave Wolff and Greg Sween, rounding out the best defensive backfield that Wartburg has had for many years. They have speed, agility and quick reflexes, according to Bondhus.

College Confronts Frosh, But Gridders Are Unique

By FRANK COUGHLIN

Incoming freshmen at Wartburg are confronted with many bizarre and weird problems their first few weeks on campus. They hastily must learn the proper procedure of "buttoning," never forget to wear their beanies and come to the realization that a sophomore's wish is their command.

The majority of them adjust quite adequately to this atmosphere. However, there is a group of frosh who are completely exempt from this form of initiation.

Instead, they receive their "knocks" in the forms of bone-crushing tackles, devastating blocks and mammoth defensive tackles overshadowing them.

Must Recognize Change

The freshman gridder must quickly recognize the transition from high school to college football and react accordingly if he is to be a part of a championship team. The main difference that he grasps rather rapidly is the physical stature of the opposing player.

One freshman back, on the day that he reported, was heard to say, "I thought this was Big Ten football because I saw ten of biggest guys I've ever seen."

Although this might be a gross exaggeration, it certainly isn't an injustice to some of the more formidable linemen on the squad.

Another factor that must be dealt with rather swiftly is the mental preparation required for each practice session. It was possible in high school to get by half-heartedly on some days.

In college the gridder must be psyched up for every drill and exercise. He learns that once he throws on the pads and laces up the shoes he must be ready for a 100 per cent effort or face the consequences.

Conditioning Is Key

Finally, he must report to practice in excellent shape. He finds out that even the big men on the team are in great condition. There is no room for a guy who can't go all out on every play. He must maintain this level of efficiency the entire year if he expects to play.

Hearing all these barriers, one might ask, "Why do they go through this rigorous schedule?"

Only a ball player himself could answer this question. It might be for the satisfaction of making some good cracks or merely to be part of the championship tradition which began at Wartburg last year.

Whatever the reason, there are no complaints from the frosh gridders.

Come In
And Meet
The Folks At
ROY'S PLACE

WAVERLY theatre
TONIGHT, SAT., SEPT. 13
"RUN WILD, RUN FREE"
SUN. - TUES., SEPT. 14-16
"IF . . ."
WED. - Sat., Sept. 17-20
"ICE STATION ZEBRA"

WAVERLY DRIVE-IN theatre
SAT. - SUN., SEPT. 13-14
"TRUE GRIT"
And
"DEATH RIDES A HORSE"
FRI. - SUN., SEPT. 19-21
"THE ODD COUPLE"
And
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

These two Knight gridders practice the timing and form necessary for the pre-conference battle against Lea College tonight. This delicate backfield duet shows off the confidence that being 1968 conference champs and 1969 title contenders can provide.

Sports Page

By Dave Westphal

The Athletic Supporter

No Pay, No Play

Kids these days are getting soft, so say several Iowa high school football coaches. In a story printed in the Des Moines Register several weeks ago, a few area coaches voiced the opinion that there are an increasing number of boys who feel that going out for the sport just isn't worth the effort.

This kind of trend certainly wasn't evident at Wartburg this year, as the Knights drew one of their largest freshman crops in years.

WESTPHAL

But if the high schoolers are shying away from football, it's not because they're getting soft. They're merely getting smart.

* * * *

It probably happened something like this: One rainy evening at practice after Ace Jablonski just had his face pushed in the mud for the ninth time, it dawned on him. The pro gets paid thousands of dollars for playing football; the collegian gets his school expenses paid for; and what does he get? If he runs all his windsprints he might earn a letter worth $2.50; and, of course, he gets his muddy face. So he wises up, and the next season he plays it cool. The following might be the scene 10 years from now as the coach has a chat with his star player before the season starts:

"Hey, Ace, are you already for the season to start?"

"Sorry, Coach, but you'll have to talk to my agent, Harry Mason, about that."

"Agent Harry Mason! What's all this nonsense about, Ace?"

"It's this way, Coach. I just got fed up with getting a muddy face for nothing. I'm holdin' out."

"You're what? Now, just a second, Ace. You're my quarterback. You're going to help us win the title this year."

"Sure, Coach. All you have to do is meet my conditions: Make sure I get A's in English and history; allow beer on the team bus; limit practice sessions to a half-hour; and let the cheerleaders ride with us on the team bus."

"But I can't do that, Ace. We have rules, you know."

"Sure, Coach, I know, but look at it this way. You want to have a championship team so you can keep your job. I want a little reward for my work, too. We both give in a little, and everybody's happy."

"By the way, Ace, since when does a little high school kid talk to his coach this way?"

"You think this is bad -- my third-grade brother is refusing to go out for recess unless his teacher excuses him from health inspection."

* * * *

Such is the status of never-never-sports land. Today the sports world is filled with guts, determination, courage, etc. -- or is it? Anyway, it is where Wartburg football is concerned. And while we're on the subject, if you didn't make it up to Albert Lea today, you are expected at the Knights' home opener against Simpson next week. Two unexcused absences in a row will result in drastic action by this columnist, such as suspension of the column for a week.

Season Opener Features Backs

NEWS BUREAU -- A pair of backs who gained nearly a mile and a half of rushing yardage last season will be featured in Wartburg's football opener at Lea College, Albert Lea, Minn., Saturday night.

They are the Knights' Gary Nelson and Lea's Bob Swanson, who, between them, accounted for 2,607 yards.

Nelson raced for 1,265 yards, and Swanson bulled for 1,342. Nelson was ranked third in the nation in rushing by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Swanson was not among those listed because Lea was only a three-year school last year.

Nelson now has a total of 1,848 yards and needs just 54 more to break the Wartburg career record of 1,901 set by Larry Raper in 1956-59.

Swanson has been called by Coach Lee Bondhus "one of the two best backs we faced last year," the other being Upper Iowa's Dave Sanger. "We are much impressed by Lea's running game and defensive line."

Knights edged the Lancers 7-0 in the first meeting between the two clubs last fall.

Lea, which ended its season 6-2-1, returns 23 lettermen and 19 starters. Coach Frosty Westering says, "We'll be the strongest we've ever been."

Bondhus Relates JV Schedule

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg football Coach Lee Bondhus has announced the Knights' junior varsity schedule.

Three games are on the slate, beginning Sept. 22 at Lea College in Albert Lea, Minn. Others are Oct. 6 at Upper Iowa and Oct. 13 Luther here.

All games will start at 4 p.m., and the Oct. 13 meeting will be held in Schield Stadium.

Amateur Radio Team Plans To Assist License Seekers

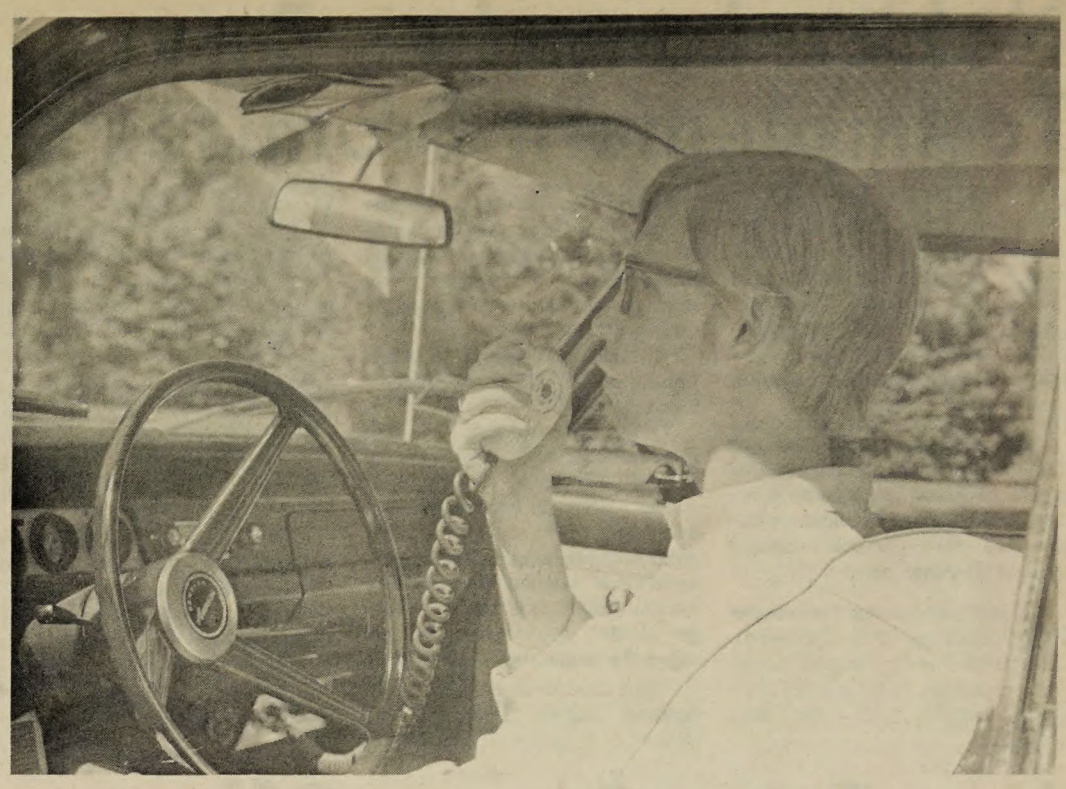
W. A. R. T. (Wartburg Amateur Radio Team) is for all people interesting in amateur radio, according to Dave Harrenstein, president.

Through the group, those who do not have a license or those wanting more advanced licenses will be helped to obtain them. (There are five classes of amateur radio licenses: novice, technician, general class, advanced and extra. Theory and code tests go along with each class.)

Harrenstein added that the club intends to set up a station in the upstairs of the old publications building. Amateur radio operators provide emergency communications to cities and other areas when disasters destroy other media.

After the Oelwein and Charles City tornadoes of 1968, Harrenstein's amateur radio station furnished communications to this area for the first ten hours.

Amateur radio teams are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.



Senior Dave Harrenstein, president of the Wartburg Amateur Radio Team, operates a two-meter ham radia unit in his car. Harrenstein used this rig to direct last year's Homecoming parade.

St. Paul's To Host 'Earthrise Singers'

The "Earthrise Singers," a group of nine young people from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., will present a song and instrumental concert at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tuesday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Traveling under the auspices of the Commission of Evangelism of The American Lutheran Church, this group will be presenting concerts in churches, high schools, and on radio and TV throughout the United States. They most recently appeared at the National Congress on Evangelism held at Minneapolis Sept. 8 - 13.

Prior to this present tour, they had been singing together for over a year. Besides their vocal presentations, they are well instrumented, and will provide a varied concert.

Their purpose is to present Jesus Christ in song and word so that those who hear and see them may know that there are young people with a Christian concern for the burdened and suffering people in the world.

The group's name is taken from the recent Aploo 8 flight, when the astronauts were orbiting the moon and they saw the earth rise! Likewise through their singing and speaking they hope that this world will rise in new heights of spiritual life and love.

Worship This Week

Student Congregation
Moratorium on worship while in search for an appropriate celebration of the Gospel on campus.

St. Pauls' Lutheran
Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Holy Communion at 9:45 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Richard Rehfeldt

St. John Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Harold Roschke

Redeemer Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

Trinity United Methodist
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

St. Andrew's Episcopal
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Charles J. Gunnell

Peace United Church Of Christ
Service at 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. George Campbell

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Planetarium's Fall Premiere: 'Changing Concept of Universe'

In a semicircular lounge of long - backed, tilted green chairs, Wartburg students and the general public will be able to study the stars in the planetarium located on top of the Becker Hall of Science, according to Dr. John O. Chellevold of the Mathematics Department.

The show to be presented during the Fall Term, entitled "The Changing Concept of the Universe," will premiere on Sept. 27 and will be repeated on Oct. 11 and 25, Nov. 8 and 22, and Dec. 6.

There will be two showings on each date, one at 8 p.m. and the other at 9 p.m.

Because of limited seating, it will be necessary for interested persons to obtain an admission ticket for any given showing.

These can be obtained at no expense by contacting Dr. Chellevold's office, Ext. 320, in the Becker Hall of Science. Tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

Shows May Be Arranged

Group showings may also be arranged through Dr. Chellevold's office. These may be scheduled for any night suitable to both group and lecturer.

Dr. Donald Roiseland of the Physics Department, who has been the planetarium's sole lecturer, plans to train student operators, so that it will be possible to arrange a greater number of showings.

"The Changing Concept of the Universe" will be the subject for the Fall Term only. Different shows will be presented after Christmas, and there is a possibility of varying some of the group shows in December, Chellevold explained.

The planetarium, which seats 45, features a Spitz A-4 projector, the latest model produced by that company. It was financed by a federal grant and by contributions of the Castle Club.

Room Is Equipped

The room is also equipped for general use, with tablet arms on the chairs and a blackboard in front. A slide projector is installed, with the dome providing a screen.

A remote control panel manipulates the apparatus and the lighting of the dome. The sound system was installed by Wartburg technicians.

As the lights gradually dim, the viewer, in a semi-reclining position, sees "stars" become more and more apparent on the dome. The "sun" and "planets" also appear, and several measuring scales help explain the solar system.

Photographs of the solar system can be seen in the foyer of the planetarium.

EnglishCredit Is Available Saturdays

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg College this fall will offer a Saturday morning class in English for area residents who wish to earn college credit. Regular college students may also enroll if the course materializes.

The course is English 101K, "Introduction to Literature," and will be taught in Room 305, Luther Hall, each Saturday during the Fall Term, beginning Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Registration will be in the Registrar's Office next week from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 4:30. Prospective class members may also register at 9 a.m. in the morning of the first class session.

Instructor for the course will be Samuel Michaelson of the English Department.

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Nelson Launches Drive To Implement Promises

By DICK LEE

Student Body President Vic Nelson will begin work immediately on plans for revision of Wartburg's housing policies. Hoping to turn his campaign promises into reality, he urges expansion of the open dorm system on campus.

Liberalization of off - campus housing rules will be part of Nelson's proposal. He also believes that the hours of the Student Union and other campus buildings should be extended.

Playing an important role in the implementation of the proposal will be the newly reapportioned Student Senate. Senators will represent housing units rather than classes.

Student Body President Nelson commented, "Because the nature of the Senate will be entirely different, we will have better, more accurate access to student opinion.

"I think the Senate, on the functioning order, will be more effective this year."

Nelson also revealed several appointments and noted that many committees have already met.

The Cafeteria Committee, under new chairman Justine Jahr, will prepare a questionnaire to determine student food preferences. Committee members will be elected in the dormitories after the Senate has been elected.

Chairman Lyle Schnadt of the Student Action Committee will sponsor a protest against the Vienam war in October.

Various committees will study academic life at Wartburg. The Educational Policies Committee and the North Central Study Committee each will investigate aspects of the present curriculum.

The Faculty - Student Council is preparing a report on revision of the present committee structure. Students appointed by Nelson to the Council include seniors Colleen Zietlow, Nancy Westphal and Liz Brooks, and junior Mike Rehak.

Additional appointments include senior Dave Harrenstein as Student Welfare Commissioner and sophomore David Boedy as Elections Commissioner.

May Term Course Offers 'Unique' Field Experience

"It was a unique learning experience." That is how Gene Judd, junior biology major, described his May Term in Big Bend National Park in southern Texas.

The Park, located near the border between the United States and Mexico and near the Rio Grande River, served as the base for the students' research.

Each student chose a group of plants or animals and then did a concentrated study on that group. Field work was done in the morning and work in the laboratory in the afternoon.

The course, offered for the first time by the Biology Department last May, was available to anyone interested who had completed two courses in biology. The trip, which began on April 28 and ended on May 25, cost each student approximately $150, which included food and transportation by car. Lodging was provided in two tents.

Students Climb

Any free time the student could use in climbing any of a number of mountains in the area or in hiking through the park. Since the nearest town was one hundred miles away, the park was an excellent outdoor camping experience.

Dr. Clifford Wetmore of the Biology Department acted as the leader of and cook for the group. He said that the trip offered students "a chance to study biology out in the field and bring together a lot they have learned in the laboratory and from lectures on campus."

He went on to point out the opportunity for a student to learn about the desert area and the plants and animals of that region.

Those attending the trip were recent Wartburg graduates Al Albers, Daryl Schumacher, Bob Gunn and Paul Nelson. The group also included Gene Judd, junior; Paul Koob, junior; and Ron Kaiser, senior.

Will Be Offered Again

Because of the success of this trip, the Biology Department will offer this pass-fail course again during May Term 1970.

Qualifications are the same as before, and a $200 fee will be charged. This in part will be returned if the trip should cost less. The fee is a little higher than the amount charged last May because of the addition of a new aspect to the trip. If interest is shown, this trip will include taking a rubber raft down the Rio Grande River.

Anyone interested in taking this course during May Term 1970 should watch for information in the Science Laboratory in the next two months. There will be a meeting later in the year when slides of the trip will be shown.

Any faculty or student group or organization interested in seeing slides or hearing about the trip may contact Dr. Wetmore.

The Daze Of Knights

Through baptism by sword and water, the Class of 1973 completed their terms as squires and achieved Knighthood on the banks of the Cedar River last Saturday afternoon. Once again the orange beanies go under cover, to await the annual proof that "He who humbles himself will be exalted."

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e. e. cummings' adjective "mudluscious" is an appropriate description of the lawn of Waverly Manor, Wartburg's current, near-completion example of the kind of architecture replacing the "ivy-covered halls."

Martin Luther King's Biography Scheduled For Sept. 20 Release

"An engrossing narration of the Negro demand for his full birthright as it was affected by one of the world's great disciples of peace, Mr. Miller's book, "Martin Luther King, Jr.," deserves to be read by both admirers and critics of this American martyr," advises Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP.

William Robert Miller's "Martin Luther King, Jr.: His Life, Martyrdom and Meaning for the World," the first full, authoritative biography of the great leader of the non-violent movement for civil rights, will be published as an Avon Discus book, complete with a collection of photographs, on Sept. 20.

Describes Childhood

Based on 12 years of observation, study and research by a close friend and colleague of Martin Luther King, Jr., this biography provides not only a full portrait of the mature man, but also a description of his growing up--from childhood encounters with racial discrimination to the shaping of his philosophy of life, theological outlook and goals.

A major part of the book, devoted to King's rise to the leadership of the freedom movement, describes and evaluates the campaigns which he initiated or inspired, among them the Montgomery boycott, the freedom rides and sit-ins and the Birmingham, Selma, St. Augustine, Chicago and Memphis campaigns.

Woven throughout the body of the text are Dr. King's words and thoughts, including previously unpublished sermons, Southern Christian Leadership Conference newsletters and articles, in addition to the great addresses.

Supplements Words

They supplement Miller's words to produce "A simple, suspenseful, unfailingly humane narrative about a remarkable, brief life and a chronicle of the main events of the King-oriented civil rights movement," as given in The New York Times.

Himself an active participant in the struggle for racial equality throughout his adult life, William Robert Miller is managing editor of Fellowship, which, in 1956, published Martin Luther King's first article, "Walk for Freedom."

Miller is the author of the widely distributed pamphlet "How to Practice Non-Violence" and the book, "Non - Violence," one of the standards works on the subject.

United Souls Expand Campus Activities

By SARAH LOWE

"Brothers and Sisters, feel free to rap with us any time, anywhere," invited Wayne Baskerville, president of United Souls on campus.

"United Souls was organized last year because we felt there was a lack of communication between black students and a need to find awareness of oneself as a black person today.

"It will be the purpose of this organization to make things better for us as black students and for the Wartburg community.

"Membership will be for blacks only. The reason is that this is something for the black students at Wartburg College, and it will be representative of them as black students on campus, but not excluding the fact it's for the Wartburg community," Baskerville continued.

"The United Souls operates the Black Student Union. We will mediate to the rest of the college through the union, as an example, through the library, which will contain literature with an emphasis on black culture," he went on to say.

"Our future plans involve sending out a black brochure, an Afro-American Week in February and a black visitation day in the spring."

Construction On Manor Adds Variety To Life

By STEVE SCHLARMANN

Fall Term is here and so is Waverly Manor. But what of the students in the manor? How is life in a dorm that is still under construction?

Jeanne Shelley, senior, thinks it is "really great. I think everyone should live here."

Jeanne commented that the telephone service was off for a while last Friday. The residents of Wiederanders House then had to use the phones at Afton Manor.

Although the furniture is not yet in the lounge or the recreation room finished, Jeanne still thinks the house will be finished by Homecoming.

Lots Of Help . . .

When asked what she thought about the workmen's presence in the dorm, she remarked that it was kind of "funny." She then related how four workers were putting insulation on some pipes in her room -- two were working while the other two were "goofing off."

She added that "It was kind of cold in the dorm last (Monday) night." (Could it be that the furnaces were not working?)

All joking aside, Jeanne concluded that it is "really great" living in Waverly Manor, and that "everyone should live here."

In the words of Pat Thudium, also a senior, "It's an inconvenience (having the workmen running around the place), but it's better than moving over again after the work is done."

When asked about the telephone situation, Pat commented that the phones were installed by Monday and that each house has two phones.

"We still have to go to Afton for long distance calls, since the outside booth is not yet installed and probably won't be until the other work is finished."

Will the dorms be finished by Homecoming? She "didn't think so."

Asks For Anonymity

The third resident interviewed wished to remain anonymous. While the workers' hammers were ringing in the background -- "Would you repeat that question? A little louder this time, please?", this coed requested "Just say it's from Wiederanders'."

"I don't know why they didn't build it in the mall," she said. "About the third hike over to classes it gets tiresome."

She also didn't think the Manor would be done by Homecoming.

"I don't think it will be done by Christmas. But you get used to it," she added.

The coed added that it is "hard to tolerate the workers' racket at 7:30 in the morning. You also have to watch it when you come running out in the hall in the mornings with workmen standing all around. It makes you wonder what they're thinking."

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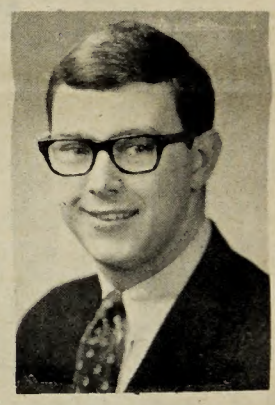

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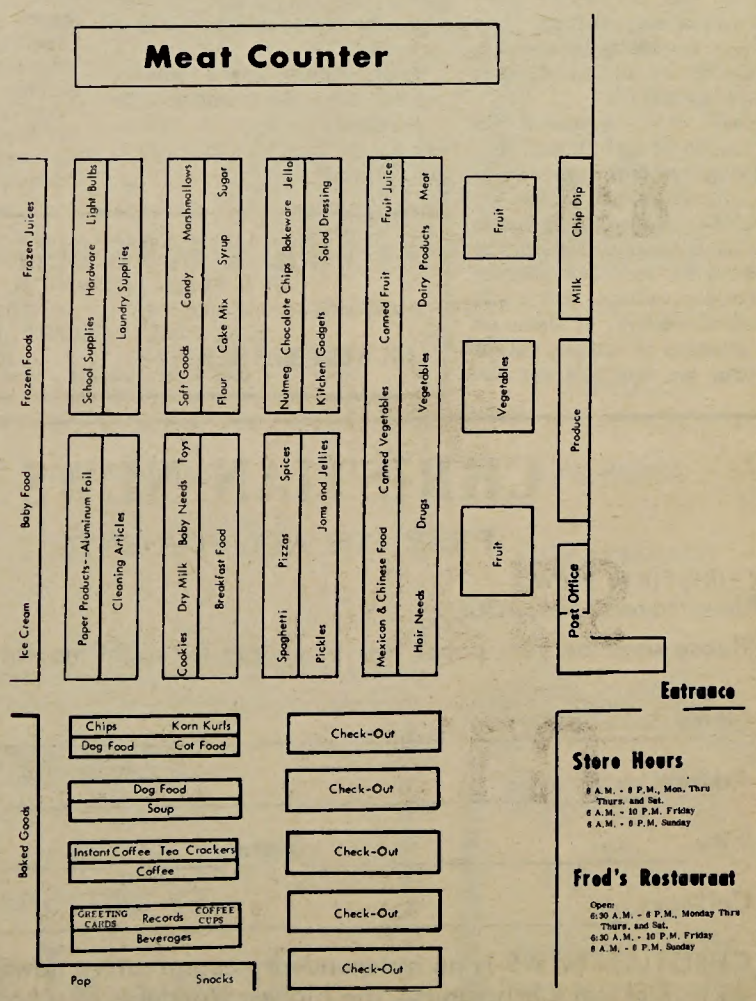

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